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Important Decision on the Tax Question. The Mobile Register, of Saturday morning, contains a lengthy decision rendered by Hon. Wm G. Jones, Confederate judge for the State of Alabama, in the case of the Savings back of Mobile against Henry Barnwell, Cou-

federate States tax collector. The plaintiff orought his action at law to recover sums of money it had been compelled to pay as Confederate taxes for 1864 on State bonds, purchased by it from the State of Ala bama, and the questions presented were : Are State bonds Taxed by the act of Congress, and if so, is such taxition constitutional? The plaintiff also embraced in his suit a

c'aim for money paid is new issue as said ers' tax, levied and collected under the act of the Poth of June, 1864, and this branch of te exuse turned on the question whether the Plaint's was not entitled to pay this tax in bur per cent, certificates issued to plaintiff under the landing act of Fabruary, 1864; and | Such was the bomage paid to one who fell which certificates have been since held by plaintiff. The tax collect r compelled payment in Confed rate notes of the new issue. reinsing four per cent. certificates. The case was in the nature of an agreed one by Govcomient and plaintiff, and the questions arose on separate State den urrers to each count of

The case was argued for plaintiff by Robert Il. Smith, Esq and P. Phillips E-q', and for the Government A. J. R quier, E.q., district attorney, and the court decided: 1st That Congress did not poss ss the con

stitutional power to tax State bonds. 2d. That the tax sets of Cougress did not attempt to embrace Siare bonds as .a subject

31. That soldiers' tax was payable only in Confederate treasury tibles of the new issue, and could not be paid in four per cent. certificates, and that the act of Congress in requiring the tax to be thus paid did not vio-Iste the pledge given by Congress, in the funding act, that the four per cent, bonds should be received for all public dues paya ble in 1864. That this pledge only related to the taxes then provided to be levied, and | Oppression still was clamoring at the door did not extend to such as the necessities of the Government might require to be af er-

Josh Billings Answers his Correspondents.

AMERICUS-Your contribushun is at hand. We like its floidness. It is like onto a sandhill.-Natur has did a good thing for you. and su aught to be willing toy dew a good thing fir natur. This line in your producshun strikes us as very builful and original: "And darn the luxury of dewing good."-Goldsmith bimself mite hav bin pront of sich a line. And again: "O., would sum power the gifty giv us ov seeing ourself an others see ve; your idee ov introdusing the Skotch acksent into your stile, is very happee." If yu never hav red Robert Burnes, you will will be sarprised tow larn that hiz stile very much resembles yures. Onse more yoursay: 'Hi-ignoranse iz bliss, 'tis tolly tew he wise.' his sentiment is jist ez true as tiz common. Pope, I think, haz sunfishing similar; but all grate minds sumtimes express theirself alike. Yurecontribushna will appear in our isea, with a wood cut pictur of a saw buk at the top or

FLORDA-Yu sa that "Yure Adolphus has proved untru, and you must die" I never advise deth under enny circumstances, althou it proberly is cheaper jist now tow die than itiz tew live. Bar up like a man under yure dispensashuns. Take sum Lills; but if yu find that yu are so bound up in Adolphus that fissick wont work, here out to teach a districk skule, and it went be 3 months before vu can exklein, with the Patriark of old, Ado'phus be d-d!

Bea-Ithiak sumly as vu du, " this would izawl a fleetin curkus, for man's illushan given," but that ain't no rezon for not pitchin in an being illushuned onse in a while. I wouldn't give a cent for a man who hadn't ! been illushuned, and who didn't expect to be.

MATTHEW-I see by yore letter that yu have determined tow studily ministry Yu sayu have doubts about yure talenis being melly tew hake a minister; I don't think that cught tew bloff you oph, for i hav saw meny men ov almity, mean tachis, wio got tu be first rate ministers.

PHILANDER-Yu ask which iz the most best, the married or the single condishun? - | ynrns, Most every boddy, at supertime in their life, specie haz tride, a single state; also, most every boody has hankered after the double state or Singin toatried condision. I have tried both states, in Wat and am ready to sware, that if I kan git a Keman who kan fri pankakes en both sides without burnin em, and don't hanker tew be a same in's kommity, the married state iz a leaven and arth awl tew onse. But after avi, the married state is a good deal like full ing out of a cherry tree, it a person don't hap. pen tew git hurt, it iz a good reason for not CHIEF trieng it agin - Wil Journal

We learn that the recent advertisement of our State Tr asuref for the purchase of State bends resulted as follows : The various bids ranged from par to 121 premiun -that the large bidding was at a premium of 103. The Teasurer, however, in accordance with too tive in reservation of a right to do so; which he had wisely made, rejected all the bids. He has since sold about \$150,000 of bands at from 150 to 175 premium ; and about \$300 000 at a premium of 200. We further learn that he has declined making any additional sales. until it shall be seen whether the five or six willions due the State from the Confed rate Instru States Government, chiefly for clothing to proven our troops, shall be paid. It is an easy matter to calculate, from these facts, the great saving to the State, which the wisdem and foresight of our able Treasurer has made by of esight of our able Treasurer has made by STO the State enjoy his services, invaluable in his department .- Conservative.

GREAT FRESH -The Cape Fear is swollen The great rains to an excent farely wit-It backs up the Cross and Biount's freeks to the very centre of this town, pars- earnes by over several mill and factory dams, up to he dam of the Merchant Mills, at Eccles' Bridge The damage to the machinery of mills and factories must be very heavy, and the loss of time a serious drawback. The Creek and Fayetteville Mills Cotton Factories, of Mr. John Gee's Grist Mill.—Fayetteville apply to TUCKER & ANDREWS, The State of the Cotton Factories, apply to TUCKER & ANDREWS, The Cotton Fayetteville apply to TUCKER & ANDREWS, The Cotton Factories of the Cotton Factories, apply to TUCKER & ANDREWS, The Cotton Factories of the Cotton Factories, apply to TUCKER & ANDREWS, The Cotton Factories of the Cotton Fac machinery is submerged at McLanchira's

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For the Confederate. GENERAL S. D FAMSEUR. BY PELLOY.

There are some moments when the human heart, However stout, must weep some friend laid low, When death with ley hand has come to part One whom we love and honor here below;
And when he shoots the cool dart from his bow,
And chills forevermore the bounding blood, And sets his withering seal upon the brow Which marks it for the earth-worm's future food; Then heartfelt sorrow weeps where mirth before had stoed.

There are some moments when a nation's heart Is wrung with anguish to its inner core. When joy on pinions wild is seen to start, And wing its flight to some far distant shore; When wailing dirges rise where oft before

The midnight revel ros- with noisy glee : When million bitter tears are known to pour On earth which covers for eternity, One of her gallant sons who died to make her free.

From his high place into the lonely grave;

n each true patriot's heart there is a cell Which keeps his memory green as ocean wave; His dust may coumble in the grass-clad grave Where he lies tifeless now without a thought, His memory watered by our tears will brave Oblivion's lowering shades; and how, he fought Will be on History's page in glowing letters wrought.

O Moloch! cruel god of war, was not Great Jackson's blood enough to quench the fire That raged within your heart? must you now blot From out that scroll of names whoh all admire,

Another victim to your fell desire? Must there again come tolling in our ear he death knell swelling in our hearts' deeplyre? Well may you at your bloody action leer. You could not choose another man we held more

His form was ever foremost in the fight, His voice oft heard above the battle's roar; He fought tri umphant, conscious of the right. As his torefathers bught in the days of yore. Although misfortune's dark night seemed to

He hoped to see his country's wounds all healed, And freedom's sun dispel the mist which o'er The land hung damp ; with Justice for his shield, He rushed to meet grim battle on the bloody field.

To gain admittance and revenge delay, Uncertainty made every bosom sore

That tried to drive solicitude away. Such was the anxious time when his bright day Was turned to night by Death's dark sudden chasp. The monster met him in the war cloud gray; With crushing fingers his brave breast he grasped And changed his battle cry to dying gasp.

His noble form is mouldering in the dust, His weary soul is high above the earth, His tame alone remains to keep from rust, And that is all that's l. ft of Ramseur's worth;

Then of bright fame shall there be any dearth? This, this is all of homage we can show ! No! let the land that gave him birth, give birth To those who'll ne'er forget how much they owe, To one who gave his life to case his country's woe.

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RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1865,

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ON TUESDAY, the 17th inst., at our Sales Rooms, we will sell TWENTY LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, Men and Women, Boys and Girls, Cooks, House Servants, Farm Hands, &c.

ALSO Some families, Women with their Children .-Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
jan 12 dtd W. F. ASKEW & CO.

19 VALUABLE NEGROES AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, January 19th, in front of our sales room, we will sell the following negrots: One Man 19 years old One Woman 34 years old, a No. 1 scametress.

One Boy, 13 " " One " One " 10 " "

These Negroes are all sound and healthy, and

sold for no fault. . Several men will be added to the sale. CREECH & LITCHFORD. jan 7 dtd Auctioneers

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RARECHANCE

VALUABLE PROPERTY. ON TUESDAY, THE 24TH INST., I shall sell, without reserve, to the highest bidder, for cash, in Confederate money, my residence, with all the grounds and conveniences thereto attached, in the town of Hillsboro', N. C. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M, on the premises. Address Dr. R. R. HOOKER. jan 11-dt ls

Wilmington Journal, Chronicle & Sentinel, (Augusta, Ga.) Charleston Mercury, Rich-mond Examiner copy till day of sale and forward accornts to this office.

> HEAD'QRS, CAMP INSTRUCTION,) RAIEIGH, N. C., Jan. 6th, 1865,

N accordance with the provisions I of General Orders, No. 25, Adjutant and Inspector General's Oflice, of March 6th, 1863, the owner of the following slave, re captured in East Tennessee, will call at this Camp and prove his claim to said slave, as required by act of Congress: EMANUEL,

Age 25 years, dark eyes black hair, brown com plexion, 5 feet, 4/2 inches high; said to be the property of a Mr. — Montgomery, of Blount County, Tennessee. WRIGHT HUSKE,

By order of Lieut. and Acting Comd't Camp. C. H. WRIGHT, Adjutant.

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SSICAL AND MATHEMAT-ICAL SCHOOL.

ext Session of this School will commence day of February. The members of the Class are requested to return on Monday, instant. petent drill ma ter will take charge of d, N. C., Jan. 10, 1865. 67t*

LOVEJOY'S ACADEMY

orty-Seventh Session will commence on f February, 1865. dents required to drill. rticulars, address the Principal.

. J. M. LOVEJOY. h, Jan. 10th, 1865. - d6t ogress copy one week. FFICE PIEDMONT RAILEDAD Ca, }

Danville, Va. Dec. 14, 1864.

CKHOLDER'S MEETING. nnual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Railroad Company will be held at the le Company in Danville, on Wednesday,

eighteenth, 1865, at twelve o'clock M. W. HENRY WHITE, Auditor. ELSEER WANTED.

By the undersigned, to take charge of a Plan-

tation in Franklin County. He must be an ex-empt, must have a small family only, must be willing to ober orders and to give his whole time and attention to my business. A disabled soldier prefered. Apply to H. K. BURGWYN, Garreburg N. C.

dec. 28-d5t-tw3t.

CITY ELECTION.

HOR COMMISSIONER IN WESTERN WARD.

SAWYER WANTED. We are authorized and requested to appeunce C. M. FARBIS, Esq., as a cundidate for Commissioner in Western Ward. If elected will serve to the best of his ability. of a Steam Saw Mill, situated on the Western jan 6 tde N. C. Bailroad. A good machinist, fully able to take charge of a large mill running exclusively for the Government, can hear of a good situation,

FOR COMMISSIONER IN WESTERN WARD. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Commissioner, in the Western Ward. If elected, will endeavor to serve you faithful'y.
jan 6-dtde W. B. HUTCHINGS.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce A. CREECE, a sioners for the Western Ward.

MANY VOTERS. eandidate for re-election as one of the Commis-

EASTERN WARD

Editors Confederate: As your paper is a daily visitor in our Ward, we take this opportune to announce through its columns Mr. ALFRED UPCHURCH, as a candidate for Commissioner .--We believe he will make an efficient officer if MANY CITIZENS OF THE EASTERN WARD.

TOR COMMISSIONER IN EASTERN WARD

Messrs. Editors : You will please announce N. S. HARP as a candidate for re-election for Commisssonor in the Eastern Ward. MANY CITIZENS.

jan 9 dtde* LOR COMMISSIONER IN EASTERN WARD. . .

We are authorized and requested to announce A. KLIN*. Esq., as a candidate for Commissioner in the Eastern Ward, at the election on the 16th instant. If elected be will endeaver to ofscharge his duty saithfully. jan 9 dtde

WESTERNWARD

We take pleasure in recommending Col. W. II. TUCKER for re-election in the Western Ward .-He has served us long and faithfully, for which in 10 d6t MANY VOTERS. jin I0 d6t

WESTERN WARD. We take pleasure in announcing W. ROBEST ANDREWS a cendidate for Commissioner in the Western Ward, He is a business man, and

to attend to our city business. MANY VOTERS. attends to business, and we can safely trust him MIDDLE WARD

Messes. Editors: Please announce HENRY MAHLER, E-q., as a candidate for Commissioner in the Middle Ward, and oblige MANY VOTERS. jan 12-dtde

MOR COMMISSIONER W. R. RICHARDSON will be supported in Middle Ward for re-eice ion as Comprissioner, BY MANY VOTERS. jan 13-d3t

FOR COMMISSIONER IN MIDDLE WARD We are authorized to announce S. W. SCOTT as a candidate for re-election for Commissioner in

Middle Ward. MIDPLE WARD

We are requested to announce A. L. LOUGEE as as a candidate for re-election for Commissioner in the Middle Ward.

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reference given. Address, Conservative Office. C. W. D. HUTCHINGS & CO.,

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MAXIN'KIND.

The Assessors for Wake county will be in Raleigh from the 2d of January, 1865, until the 20th for the purpose of assessing the Tax in Kind of carn, fodder, molasses, sugar, peas bears, ground peas, &c. We want every good citizen to give in for the soldiers' wives, ladies and infism persons of their neighborhood. Those who have not listed their wheat, oats, rye, hay, and wool, can also list at the above time F. G. FOSTER, Assessor,

Jan 4-dtd &

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Rtonmond November 28 1865.

THE holders and owners of coupon

the act of August 19th, 1861, redeemable after the

1st day of Jacuary and July, 1864, are hereby.

notified to present the same for payment to the Treasurer, one of the Assistant Treasurers, or a Pay Depositary of the Confederate States, funds having been placed in the hands of these officers

for the purpose of redeeming said bonds and stock.

No interest will be allowed thereon after January

TYREASURY DEPT., C. S. A.,

SEVEN-MIRTY TREASURY NOTES.

November 28th, 1864, entitled "An act to author-

ize the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange coupon bonds for soven-thirty Treasury notes,"

holders of such notes are beyony notified, that after the payment of the annual interest due them on the first day of January, 1865, upon presentation of the same, the Treasurer, Assistant

ant Treasurer, and Pay Depositaries -- as desig-

nated at foot-will issue certificates therefor,

which will entitle the holders to cospon bends payable thirty years after the first day of Janu-

ary, 1865 bearing six per cent, interest from said

first of January, 1865, payable on the first days of January and July in each year.

Depositaries at Charleston and Columbia, 8.

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RICHMOND, VA , Nev. 28 1864 (

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WANTED A QUANTITY OF BEEF AND log bladders. Will pay twenty-five cents each

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legs white to her knees, left hip perceptibly lower than the right. Any information given to the subscriber at Cary P. O. Wale county, N. C., will be thankfully receive and rewarded by the sub-

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CUPREME COURT PEPORTS.

The R pows of Cases at Law, Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of N. C., June Term, 1864, No. 2, Volume I. Equity Cases, No. P. Vol. I; reported by P. H. Winston, Esq. Frace of No. II, \$12.50; No. I, \$7,50. Orders solicited from the Profession. Those who have already ordered from Mr. W. will remit payment to the subscriber.

Exercise A. R. RAVEN, Raleigh, Oct. 27, 1864.—dtt Agent.

TILD ES! HIDES!!

The undersigned returns his acknowledgements for the extensive patter age he has heretofore re-ceived at the hands of the people; and enrustly solicits a continuence thereof. Owing to the tight prices of oil and tellow, I am compelled to change my base," and will in future tan all hides for one third; which will be sold at the nucket price. Tanning done for indigent soldiers free of charge as heretofore, and those able to pay, can get their hides tanned at 50 cents per pound.

All persons who bare hices in my yard will be inf runed when their leather is ready.

J. NOBT. JEFFREYS,

nov 18-tf Pacific P. O., R. & G. B. R.

HILLSBORO', N. C., MILITA-THE SEVENTH ACADEMIC YEAR of this Institution will commence on WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY let, 1865. Applications for appointments must be timed prier to 15th December 1864, about which meet the terms will be made known. Address Maj. WM. M. GORDON,

Superintender \$50,000 RANDOLPH COUNTY EGYPS.

By virtue of an order made at November Term, 1864, of Ranceiph County Court, I will effer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door in Ashboro', on the 7 h day of February, 1865, FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in Coupon Bonds of said County. The said Bords to run for ten years from date, bearing interest

at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, to he mid semi-annually in such currency as will be received in the payment of public taxes. J. M. WORTH,

jan 5-d30t County Commissioner. \$1,000 REWARD. Q TOLEN,

FROM my Office, on the nigght of the 15th November, alt, my BOOK OF Atte UNTSsettled and upsettled, for the years '63 and '64. It is a large Ledger and contains all the charges for my professional labors during the above mentioned period of time. - It cannot, under mey eircum tances, be of service to another save for its leather cover and remaining blank leaves, while it is of incalculable value to me. I will give Oue Thousand Dollars reward for the erovery of it, and no questions at ked.
dec 9.tf CHAS. E. JCHNSON.

TAIVE HUNDRED HANDS WANTED. FIVE Hundred bands wanted to work on the

grading and track lating of the Charlam Reil-road. The highest market price will be given and hands well taken care of. ALSO, 100 CARPENTERS, Also a Portable Steam Saw Mill Wented.
Apply to KEMP P. BATTLE.

Pres't Ralsie E, N. C., J. E. ALLEA, Sup's, Go.y, N. C.

TREASTERY DEPARTMENT ? . ON the 20th of January inst., on the premises four wiles north of Durham's Depot, to Grange OTICE is hereby given to holders, and owners of certificates of Stock and Coupon Bonds issued under the act of August 19, 1881, county, the undersigned will sell a tract of Land belonging to the late Capt Edward M. Scott, containing Il8 scree, about one third of it woodredeemable after the first day of January 1865, land. The improvements are now and comfortato present the same for payment on the SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, or at any time thereafter,

band and good security and title retained till purchase money is paid; or each will be received. JNO. C. McCOWN,
jan 2-16t Adm'r of E. M. Scott dec'd.
Conservative and Pregress copf till day of sale
and send bill to this office.

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nery. 1865; about which time the tray's will be made known. Address MAJ. WM. A. BAYKS. oet 24-w&dtf Superinterdent.

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. Attack on Fort Pisher Renewed.

We learn from the Wilmington Journal of Saturday, that about cleven o'clock on Thursday night a fleet of over sixty vessels made its appearance off our coast opposite Battery Gatlin, which is some five miles above Fort Fisher and near the head of the Sound .-Heavy guns were heard vester lay morning in that direction, no doubt intended to cover the landing of troops which was commenced about daylight, and before 9 o'clock a brigade had been thrown on shore, and they were still landing. We are not vet apprised of heprobable, numbers of the coemy's land force. or of its composition, nor under whose e m; mand it is ;-not Butler's probably-certainly not, if the report of his, removal be true -One rumor says that General Terry is in command. Another says that Weitzelis. Porter is no doubt in command of the paval part of the expedition, and the whole is no doubt made simultaneously with an advance by Sherman upon some point in South Carolina.

There is comparatively little excitement in town. Treops have been sent out to the proper points, and may, ere this, be engaged with the enemy. Our military leaders are at their posts, and we look for some sharp work.

Chagrined by the ridicule cast upon the late flasco the enemy will probably make a desperate effort to redeem their credit. 'Porter, we think, will be especially desperate, since, after easing all the blame for the late feilure upon Butler, he will be in danger of having it fall back upon himself.

After all, the movement here at this time i, a secondary and merely co-operative one, intended to facilitate the advance of Sherman. At the date of the last advices last night no

infantry fighting had taken place. Commus nication was open.

The Goldsboro' State Journal of yesterday, says at 7 o'clock on Friday morning the enemy opened on Gort Fisher from sixty vessels, and during the entire day some one hundred and fifty shots per minute were rained into the work. The experience of the last attempt to reduce the fort does not seem to have changed or modi fied the mode of attack at first agreed upon. The vessels are off where they formerly laided the troops and the landing on this coasion is very little higher up than before.

The great drawback upon the la'e expedition has been cut off from this. Butler has been enthome, it seems, and a new military man put in his place. What success will this expedition meet with? We expect to see an increased effort at all events, on the part of the Yankees. They are writhing under the mertification of their late disgraceful failure .-At the same time we are satisfied that they have not yet felt the power of Fort Fisher, and it will "be exerted in proportion to the requirements of the service." We promise the land partion of this expedition a most interesting reception. We know not the strength of the entmy's land force, but we know whom it will have to encounter: Hoke knows bow to post his men as well as how to fight them. Gen. Whiting commands at Fort Fisher, and Gen. Bragg commands the whole. We will doubtless hear further during to-day and to-night.

: City Election.

The election for a Mayor and City Commissingers takes place to day. The candidates are numerous, and the electioneering will no doubt be very active. We are glad to believe that some interest is felt in the selection of such men, as will take upon themselves the trouble to look to the protection and welfare of the place. Our sister cities of Charlotte and Salisbury bave recently suffered severaly by fire-one or both of which, it is strongly suspected, were the work, of incendraries .-Unless our City authorities are vigilant and wary, we may have like calamities visited upon Raleigh. We hope therefore that such men will be chosen as will see that we have a vigilant and trustworthy Police-men who will feel the importance of the trust committed to them, and keep a strict watch upon all suspicious persons who may be found loitering about town, and hold them to a strict accountability. Our negro population also need a closer surveillance, both for their own good and that of their owners. We trust the new Board elected to-day may enter upon some reforms that are badly needed, and give evidonce of a sense of the responsibility with which their fellow-citizens have entrusted

RESIGNATIONS .- Col. S. D. Bryson, of the 25th Regiment, and at present Senater from Macon, Haywood, Jackson and Cherokee, has resigned his position as Lt. Col. of the 25th Regiment; and Lt S. D. Hampton, 50th Reg't. N. C. Troops, has resigned.

Newspaper strictures do not change the opinion of the President, while they ado have a depressing effect on the people.

Important For Us.

Two events have just transpired very important both of them, for us. One of them is the tenoval of Butler the Beast, and his order to report at Lowell, Massachusetts. We presume there is some emeule among the factory girls, which the courageous Butler is required to subdue. We had hoped that this famous warrior would have been retained in his command .-When Alaric of Gothic memory, departed this life, Adolphus, his successor, set to work a number of laborers, and having diverted the river from its original course, buried him in the ancient bed of the stream; and the more effectually to hide the remains out of the knowledge of men, he caused the workmen to be put to death and buried them likewise. Now, in one point of view. Butler and Alaric are alik -- bothare brutes and both berbarians, and we had hoped to have given our Goth a similar disposal. The Dutch Gap canal impresches completion; when the last spade of earth is dug out, it is expected that the James river will take the new direction; in which case the old bed is neat grave, dug to hand, for Butler, his workmon and assistants. It is a pity he loses the epportunity of such distinction.

The other event we spoke of, is the arrest of the Honorable H. S. Foote, at Occoquan, on his way to Yankeedom-that refuge of oppressed liberty of which he spoke so felicitously in his last speech is Congress. But why arrest bim? We are glad to see the government did not order it. The very best luck that could befal the Confederacy in connection with Mr. Foote, would be his exit out of it. He can do it no barm, except by staying in it. And the same may be B. id of all his coadjutors. If we could pick up one and all the votaries of his kind of peace. and export them with himself across the borders, the Confederacy might well bid them God speed, with a devout wish never to "lock upon their like again." Let the people remember what we have often told them-the natural inclination of this sect of peace negotiators is towards Yankeedom Sooner or later, if the Yankees don't come to them, they will go to the Yankees, or be caught attempting it.

Our adversities rightly used, will do us good. The chaff will be wincowed from the wheat, and each to its appropriate destiny. Let but

The Crisis and our Duty. The enemy are again battering at the walls of Fort Fisher, and every effort will is made to retrieve the discomfiture and defra. they received on their Christmas attack --They have doubtless cone with increas it force, and with a different officet in command of their land force; but with the blessing of God upon the skill and courage of our brave men there; this renewed attack will fail utterly and disastrously, as did the former. That success, coming as it did after a long series of defeats and losses, did much to inspire our people with hope and trust again, carried rejoicing from one end of the Confederacy to the other, and exerted a most happy influence upon the minds of our soldiers and people.

If we would have a repetition of victory, the people must tally to the support and assistance of our soldiery, "and girding up the leins of our minds, contront the thick coming dangers with dauntless spirit, resolving never to yield, and to do our utmost to thwart the cruel purposes of the boastful fie."

Our officers and soldiers below Wilmington have shown themselves true as steel, and it will be a crowning achivement if they shall be successful in repelling the imposing armada again brought against them. But the citizens of Wilmington and of the Eastern counties generally, must not expeat them to accomplish impossibilities unaided. As this journal remarked on a former occasion, these who wish faithful representatives, r.ust show a prompt and ready willingness to aid their endeavors, and should adhere to and confide in them. Our own people can rerder valuable assistance. Let ther see to it that they spare no exertion; for the defence at the threshold can be more easily maintained than the defence of the habitation after the enemy has entered.

New Advertisements.

"Many Voters" announce Dr. Wm. II. McKee for re-election as Commissioner from S. W. Scott has " gone to the front." but in a candidate for re-election as Commissioner. Goy. Manly offers \$500 Reward for a run-

Dr. Hines, Medical Director, publishes a list of Hospital Rurchasing Agents this mora-

Sherman's Movements.

It seems to be generally conceded that Sherman, after having traversed the State of Georgia and arrived at Savappah and captured that city " without impediments," will not long remain idle there. His final objective point is Lee's army. . To effect that army he cut the railroads throughout his line of march in Georgia, since it is known that Southwestern Georgia has been one of the grand sources of supply for the army of Northern Virginia. To further interfere with the supplies of that army and to cut off military communication by railroad he will be certain to aim his next blow at the railroad of South Carolina, his primary point probably being Branchville, and incidentally, Charleston, but first, and primarily, Branchville, we think

We should not be at all surprised to learn that his merement has already commenced: and that his troops are even now in motion. Circumstances seem to point to that conclusion. One of these circumstances is the renewal of the attack a demensiration against Wilmington, and especially against the defences of its barbor. As yet we cannot assign to that movement its proper character. whether as a leipt or a real attack-whether simply intended as a diversion, or seriously designed to attempt the reduction of our forts. Either way, we think it is so timid as to cooperate with any movement made by the enemy operating at the South. If they can de anything here, so much the better, they thick. and even if they cannot, they no doubt calculate that they can succeed in detaining a certain amount of force here, and thus removing that much of opposition out of the way of Sherman's movement from Savannah.

We will know something more about this matter before going to press. Our people are cool, and exhibit no nervousness .- Wilming ton Journal.

Fire in Salisbury.

About 7 c'c.o.k vesterday no ning, Mr. Jas. H. Enniss' building (better known as the old George Brown bouse) was discovered to be on fire. It had made, comparatively, little pregress, when first discovered, but owing to the very combustible nature of the boildings, all efforts to strest the firmes proved tecless until the bowses from M. Wis. Morphy's brick row, following the stre around to that of Jas. Il Ennise; foor used as a Commissary depot;) were laid in ashes Several of the rooms consumed were occupied by ficers of the government as Commissary and Quartermaster depots, workshops &c . but little portable property either belonging to the government or individuals, was destreved Mr. Carpeross who occupied rooms in the Enriss building as store and residence. lost every thing. \ Mr. Eaniss himself who was carrying on a shoe factory for the Govrament, lost between eight and ten housand dellars worth of leather. The Governm n's loss in leather, tools, &c ; probably amounts te eighty thousand dollars. Its loss in the Post Quartermaster's derarte ent, was com-Coratively small. The owners of the buildgs con mucd, Messrs. Equiss, Fraley, and McNeely & Young, and the Messie. Hall are the principal suffers.

The Government loss of leather in Mr. Enniss factory, was owing to the fact, that the fire occurred in a room immediately under the leather, rendering it absolutely impossible to remove it. .

The Commissary lest nothing except what was appropriated by regues in the confusion. The Quartermaster's loss was greatest in this

way, also; though his private loss was consid-The fire was undoubtedly the work of an acendiary. It originated in a sore room of the Engiss building occupied by Mr. Smithdeal. Mr. Smithdeal was absent and his store was closed, but the mi-erable miscreant who perpetrated the deed, it is believed, enered this room, set fire to the building, and re closed the doors. Noone has, as yet, een identified as the suilty person, but strong suspicions rest upon several who are universally

odiens to the community, as well as distoral to the South We were in hopes that the fire which: recently occurred at Chailotte, under very uspicious circumstances, wou'd prove a warning to cur people which would inspire increas ed vigilance, against a like disaster, but it seems that it was not so. And even now we fear that many of our people will be slow to be leve that we have a band of incendiaries a dinjure us in whatever way they may. To evident. We hear of fires to all directions. Nobody knows how they originate. It is aunounced that it is the work of an incentiary. The respeacept it as satisfactory and assume their wonted security--fatal. criminal security. Let them arouse from their lethargy. We have enemies in our midst-mortal enemies to our cause and goverument. L'i there be vigliance committess instituted in every town, and village, and community. Show no mercy to disloyalty and treason. Send there who are against us across the lines of put them in prison. And let those guilty of crime be punished with the utmost rigor of the law - Hatchman, 14th.

The Church Intelligeneer.

We have not beel favorer with this paper for some weeks, but we char ally transfer the following appeal from the Bishop of the Diocese, in its tobal, to our columns:

To the Clergy and Lairy of the Diocese of

North Curolina. DEAR BRETHERN; The proprietors of the Church Intelligencer requise and deserve our co-operation. They publish a poper of acsnowledged excellence, both in its mechanical execution, and in its Interary and theological character. It sustained it will be a great benefit to the Church, if liberally distributed through the army it would be a valuable boon to that bedy of men, to whom we owe so much, and for whose spiritual welfare we do so little. But the paper cannot be sustained, unless others will exert themselves in its behalf as well as the Editors. .

I therefore request the Clergy, and others interested in the religious instruction of the people, to do what they can towards increasing the circulation of the paper, and I recommend that those wto have money to give for religious objects, should include this among the objects for which they provide. If ten weating men would give ave hundred dollars each, and firty less favored in that respect, would give one I n ared dollars each, directing that the papers to which they would be entitled by the contribution of these sums should be sent for distribution in the camps and hyspitals, two imperiant benefits would be secured-some part of the debt we owe to the army would be paid, and our useful organ of the Church maintained.

THOMAS ATKINSON. Bishop of North Carolina.

The Yankee General Sherman.

This efficer, now in passes on of Savannah. made known his notions of the proper treat. ment of rebels, in a long letter published before the commencement of his Georgia campaign His theory was to rob the people of provisions and burn mills and factories, and il they do not then submit to the "best government the world ever saw," to dispossess them of their property, drive them into foreign lands, and introduce a new population. As justification of this policy he cited in his letter the treatment of the revolted Irish by William and Mary, two centuries ago, and the punishment of Satan and the rebellious angels It is now said of him, that "since he laft y illedgeville, Sperman seems to have changed his policy. In that town, as before at Atlanta, he was all harshness and brutality; at Savannah he has been all conciliation.' This last is probably the result of advice from some of Governor Brown's men. It plainly is not chors sufficiently secure and formidable, to Sherman's own policy, nor that of his govern bresist any anticipated mode of attack; that eut, for the bitter malignity of both has been too often and too outrageously manifested | and below, but they were not on the aier; to be susceptible of a doubt.

We have reason to believe that since Sherman- has been in Savannah he has expressed his determination to let loose his soldiers as soon as they get into South Carolina; declaring that he neither could nor would restrain them. This diabolical purpose accords with the expressions of intense hate of that State always indulged in at the North. And should Sherman invade that State, as Joubtless he will, the world may look for a system of cruel and brutal ourriges in comparison with which those of the past four years will appear merciful and kind. We take it for granted that South Carolina understands all this and will nerve hersel; accordingly. Her women and confiden and old men living along his route / will do ell to thee for their lives and their honor .- Engetterite Observer.

From the Charlotte Builetin. The Recent Fire.

We refer to this a d calamity again, for the purpose of revising our previous hotice and correcting as 'far as possible, 'errors we were led into by the imperiect statemen's or or inions obtained through unofficial sources.

We are pleased in being able to state that a large emonat of corn, oats and rye, and about 40 hogsheads of su ar have been recovered from the scene of conflagration, which will relince the aggregate es imate of the loss. The Saures pet down by us, viz: \$20,000 000. was the results of estimates made by several gettemen, not connected with any of the departime is, but who appeared to be well inoffined upon the subject. Our estimate was bared, not u, on what were the cost prices of the articles and materials destroyed, but upon their value at the present time in replacing

Augther very important matter we think it preper to refer to, is that touching the statement of the loss of life. No evidence of the remains of human bones have been discovered. and we infer, as we expressed the hope, that the two soldiers named zere not burned.

The information received touching those who were most con picu u for their energy in siding to suppress the spread of the conflagration was very mengre, and even at this rice period we could not do ju tice in a column notice of such persons. One of the gentlemen, Dr. Thompson of the M-dicki Purveyor's department, we regret to learn received a painful fracture of horb during his untiring efforts to save property, by the fall of a bale of cotton.

Perhaps our Jaformation relative to the guard refusing admittance to volunteers until instructed to do so, was not correct, as we have investigated the source whence the story originated, and can find no satisf ctory evidence corroborating the statement Notwithstanding our informants are gentlemen of the highest respectability and never would have propagated such a report, -unless they had thought it correct, yet there seems tohave been a misappreneusion, and in conseq ence, misapplication of case and lecality -We regret, if, as we suppose, injustice has been done, and hope that the investigation progressing will discose the fact that our intermation was erroncous.

As son as the court marrial, convened to investigate all the facts connected with the origin of the h.e. losses, &c., shall have cencluded their labors we will take pleasure if they offer them for publication, in giving the facts to the public.

APPAIRS IN POLK COUNTY - Last Thurshumbus Village, N. C., a day long to be remerabered and one which has caused many our wind there is nothing that seems more families to feel the pungs of deep distress, grief and serrow

The bloody affair began about noon, in this way: Lt Tom Lade, in command of some cit zens and soldiers for the purpose of putting down some acte of oatlawry which had been perpetrated upon the fitiz us of Polk and adjoining counties, proceeded to the house of Pate Hunter, (in the village) and notified him that he was then a prisoner, also notifying Hunter's two sons, Charles and Sam, that they were likewise prisoners. The senior Hunter (who was in his shirt sleever) requested to be allowed to go into the house for his coat, which was grapted by Line. The three Hunters waiked into the house, and in a lew moments appeared at the door, each neavily armed, the senior leading the way, brandis' ing two large bowne knives; the sons with Coll's army pistols in hand. As soon as they cleared the enclosure, Pate Hunter remarked to Dr Columbus Mills, "I will kill you, you d-d old rascal," making at the same time rapid strides towards the Doctor, and calling upon his sons to fi e Lane, to saye the Doctor, sprang to his assistance, and exploded a cap of his pistol at Hunter's head. At this time Line and the young Hunters began to fire their pistols in deadly earnest. The other party firing without stint, upon Pate Hunter. killing him listantly; the position of I ane and the young Munters being such that to shoot would be endangering the life of Lane. Tre boys had it all to themselves. By this ime, Lane gave Charles Hunter a severe shot. who fell to the ground, the other brother firing at Lane with telling effect. Lane now feil to the ground, pierced by three balls, but yet able to fire, which he did at Sam Hunter. who was making off, striking him in the elbow joint. Sam Hunter now drops his pistel and makes off, the guard firing several shots but doing no damage. Sam makes a tempo-

rary escape. The guard soon arrested some citizens who they had heard from reliable authority were accomplices of said Hunter, and others. A possee fellowed to the house of Hunter, where they found him wounded as above de-

To tell what has since followed my pen almest falters, but to be a warning to others the truth must come. The arrested party were sent off under guard, the secret of which none other can tel!. The news was soon in circulation, however, that the whole party of four were killed, not more than a mile from the village of Colum us. The friends were anxious to to find out if such was the case, upon a search, which I am informed was, alas! too true.

P. S .- Laue is yet alive and some hope of hisrecovery .- Henderson, N. C , Times.

Sinking of the Albemarle,

The following is the hoding of the Naval Court of Inquiry : Finding of a Naval Court of Inquiry held

at Wilmington, N. C., oa Wednesday, December 7th, 1864; to enquire into the tacts connecled with the sinking of the Confederate steamer Albemarle ying off Plymouth, N. C., on or about the 28th of October, 1864, by a Yankee Topedo Buat :

Finding .- We find the discipline on board the Albemarle was good, and that every reasonable precaution was taken to prevent surprise; hat obstructions were placed around the vessel; consisting of logs tastened together by chains and ropes, and secured with anthat the men stationed at the field pieces at the bew and stern of the boar belonged to the army, and we have no means of ascertaining whether they were allowed to be absent fr. m the guns or not; that the loss of the Albemarle is not to be attributed to negligence or insttention, or want of good example shown by any one on board, and that she was rought to the best advantage.

Approved: Let Lieutenant Comd'g Warley be so informed and furnished with a copy of the finding of the Court. S. R. MALLORY, (Signed)

Secretary of the Navy. The FIFTH SESSION of MI'S MANGUM'S SCHOOL for young Ludias, will begin on the leth of February. Only a limited number of pupils can be received.

For further information, address Miss M. P. A true copy of the record : (Sigued) Captain in Charge of Office of Orders and Details, C S. Navy Department. Mangum Flat River Orange County N. O. dec. 28-wew. Richmond, Va., Jap. 2, 1865.

Some of the Richmond papers led- us to suppose that Butler's famous Dutch Cap Canal was to be filled up, and that of course it was a failure Such turns out not to be the fact. We take the following in reference to the Canal from the Richmond Dispatch of the 7th instant:

The most interesting news of the day is brought us by the Northern papers and is the announcement that Butler's much talked Datel Gap car al has at length been compicted. The importance of this news remains to be seen If it's a success; that's, ir it admits the passage through it of the Yankee fleet, it is an important and useful work to the enemy, in smuch as it puts them about six niles nearer the city by water than they would be had they been obliged to make the trip around Farror's i-land, which is the name of the pepinsula of which Durch Gap was the isthmus. If it proves unwavigable to moni tors and gunboats, the whole vast under aking is so much time and labor lost. But even should it float the moritors comfortably, it is yet to be tested whether our batteres on the sou haside of James river and west of the gap will not effectually blockade its navigation.

The Ya kees tell us the canal has filteen feet of water in it at high tide. Its length is five hundred and sixty eet; its width, torty yards. The cut through the ridge of the iscours, at its highest point, to the water line, is fity-rine feet. The work was begun on-the 10th of August; and the Western and, which had been left untouched till the rest of the cana; was finished, to protect the laborers against our batteries, was blown out last Sun day-the first day of this year. The Yankee nation are making a great gloriscation over the completion of this w tk, and volumes of praise are being tavished on Butler for orig nating the canal scheme and prosecuting it to a successful conclusion. It is, as we have said, only so far success in that the gap has been cut torouglound the cut filed with water Is adv. noing the themy in the seige of Richmo d is another nater. Even should the monitors sail through, it may be found that they have not improved their location over much. We, however, expect them to

One of the most remarkable things about the completion of this canal is, to us, the fact that it should be dore right poter our poses, Dutch Cap being, as the crow flies, only 12 miles from Richmond,) and yet we heard not one word of it until the news was brought to us from New York.

morning. We presume the aring from our batteries will be kept up cortinually now, and may be expected to be tremendous whenever the first monitor shall show its nose in the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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By order of Capt. F. P. WATREBOUSE

P. F. PESCUD, C. S. January 16, 1865.—dlt

\$500 R E W A R D My man JOHN, well known here as one of the

best Boot and Shoe Makers in the State, has absoluded. He is 37 years old, black, of slender frame, good features, 5 feet '8, and weighs about 135. He was raised by me and has a wife and children here, and has never been 15 miles from

the city.

I had hired him, with his entire approbation, to a gentleman in the country, and supposed that he was in his possession from the first of the year and was in his possession from the first of the year and only learned on yesterday that he had not been

there.
If not skulking about, he has probably scapedby Railroad, under the protection of a white man.
I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery to me. CHAS: MANLY.

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Terashen, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 13 .-- The Yankee Rest. about sixty vessels, attacked Fort Fisher this morning about 7 o'clock. The bombardment lasted all day. The Yankees landed a force about five miles above Fort Fisher, on the coast, this morning. No particulars received. Gen. Whiting is commanding in the Fort. P. S. We received no Press dispatches from Wilmington last night, but learn that Gov. Vance received a dispatch, stating that the enemy commenced a furious bombardmest of Fort Fisher at sunrise yesterday and continued it till 4 o' lock p.

attempt the excursion at an early day.

Very heavy cannonnading was heard in the direction of the Dutch Gap canal yesterday

RICHMOND, Jan 13 .- The Senate was in se.

might reach their home in Nashville.

TELEGRAPHIC

"MEPURTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Bembardment of Fort Fisher.

m., when they attempted to take it by assan't.

Fire in Salisbury.

Salisbury, Jan. 13 .- A fire in Salisbury was

discovered this morning about 7 o'clock in the

vacant store room in the Geo. W. Brown build-

ing, pow the property of J. H. Enniss. It spread

with great rapidity to the right and left and rear

involving almost every wood building in t'e

block. Murphy's three story brick store arrested

the flimes on the south, and Enniss' brick build-

ing now occupied by the Commissary department

arrested it on the north. The buildings of the

Quartermasters department were destroyed and

with them some property, but how much is not

vet known. Less of moveable property either

public or private not very great; believed to be

RICHMOND. Jan. 13 .- Ex-Gov. Foote has

been arrested at Occoquan Prince William coun-

ty. The charge upon which the arrest was made

not made public. It is understood to have been

without instruction from the authorities in Rich-

a.ond. Mr. Foote has not occupied his seaf in

the House of Representatives for nearly three

weeks. He went lowards the Potomae for the

purpose of sending his family accross that they

Confederate Congress.

From Richmond.

the work of an incendiary.

but were repulsed.

The House amendments of the Senate bill providing clothing for officers of the army and navy was concurred in. The bill increasing the number of active midshipman and several other naval bills from the Senate were passed : also passed the Senate bill providing for the transmisson of newspapers to officers, privates and musicians in the army. Also the House bill providing for the payment of interest due the Cherokee nation on certain State bonds, the payment of which was as sumed by the Confederate States. The exemption

bill was taken up and further considered until ad-President Davis sent a message communicating the report of the arrest of Foote in Northern Va., while endeavoring to pass our lines on his way to the enemy's country. Accompanying it was a note to the President from the Secretary of War, which says no special instructions were given for such arrest to the provost marshal at Fredericksburg, who made the arrest. He says in a telegram dated the 12th : I have arrested here Hon Henry S Foote at Occoquan, on his way to Washington for the purpose of negotiating peace, as he avows.

I have paroled him to await instructions. On motion of Mr Ciarke the matter was referred to a select committee of four.

EJOHMOND, Jan. 14. - Senate in secret session. The House resumed the consideration of the ex-

The clause in the present law relative to ministers of the Gospel was read and adopted.

Northern News.

RICHMOND, Jan 13 .- Northern papers of the 11th have been received. The report of Butler's removal is confirmed. A public meeting was h.ld in Philadephia on the 9th, to devise means for the relief of the suffering inhabitants of Suvannah. The committee appointed to solicit sub. scriptions to purchase and send a ship load of pro-

Thomas is concentrating his army at East-The Herald advises the Union armies North

and South to enforce the Monroe doctrine on the whole extent of this continent against England, France and Spain. . RICHMOND, Jan. 14 .- Northern papers of the

12th received The American says, Butler's tarewell address to the army of the James is in excessive bad taste. It reads more like a Mexican pronunciamento than the address of a New Eng. land General. His removal it is said was made by the President at the request of Gen. Grant. Butler tells the troops in :his address he has refused to order the Bactifice of their lives. Their blood does not stain his garments. The Missouri State Convention, by a vote of 50

to 4, passed the ordinance of emancipation abalishing slavery in that State. Burnside has tendered his resignation.

-The Galt House, at Louisville, a well known hotel, was destroyed by fire on the eleventh. The Union State Convention assembled in Nashville on the eleventh. Samuel Rod, ers of Knox county was made President. A bitter discussion arose on the basis of voting. East Tennessee wanted each county to have one vote for every handred cast against separation in sixtyone; this was carried amid intense excitement and the Convention adjourned. A telegram confirms the report of the evacua-

ion of Fort Smith and Van Buren by the Federal orces. Another telegram says Fort Smith ha ot been evacuated. Gold on the 12th, 219.

Personal. RICHMOND, Jan. 12 this ci'y yesterday. He is staying st private marters. The Evening Whig says it is reported e bad an interview last night with the Secretary War. No developments in regard to the obct of his visit.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. SCOTT has left for the ard. Voted for Z. B. Vance 1 Governor. January 15th. 1865.- Ic

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of y of his fellow-M E has consent-sioner from the Eas-At the earnest solicitation of citisons, Dr WILLIAM H. M ed to serve agen as Commissioner from the partern Ward, it elected. Let us elect him by a tern Ward, it elected. MANY VOTERS.